

Chautauqua Again Visits Wainwright

VARIED AND VERSATILE PROGRAMMES PROVE GOOD ATTRACTION

Assuming that the balance of the programmes which will be presented by Chautauqua artists on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening are of the same high calibre as those already witnessed on Monday and Tuesday the audiences enjoying this splendid feature will truly have received much more than their money's worth from the visit of the Canadian Chautauqua to Wainwright.

The slogan "Bring the world to your door" is again being well lived up to, and the week's features are such as can be witnessed only in the larger cities outside of the annual visits of Chautauqua artists.

The farce-comedy "Her temporary husband" presented on Monday evening was all to the good, and the Canadian Players who were responsible for this offering truly sustained their parts in splendid style.

On Tuesday both afternoon and evening, the lecture by Constance Neville Jones was a treat seldom extended to town patrons while the musical ability of the Herbert Petrie company delighted the large audiences at both shows.

Today (Wednesday) the Lucile Elmore Company will stage "An Evening in the Land of Make Believe" in addition to which Mr. Sam Grathwell (no stranger to Wainwright audiences) will give his delightful lecture on "Japan of Myth and Magic" a feature stage of today in which Mr. Grathwell's well-known ability is admirably displayed.

Thursday afternoon's attractions of Sue Hastings' Marionettes will without doubt see the theatre well-filled with both old and young; all of us still retaining a desire to enjoy such delightful old-fashioned entertainment to the full, while the festival will be brought to a close at the evening's performance by a presentation by the Havelton Players in that enjoyable comedy-drama "Old Crusty."

More harmonious and clean entertaining was never offered to play patrons, and it is hoped by the guarantors that the public will give the festival all the support which such a feature deserves.

Mrs. A. Beckett was a business trip to Edmonton for a few days last week.

JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF GIVEN

In a written judgment handed down in the supreme court, Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing in the action brought by Claude L. De Vall vs. Wainwright Gas company, has written "there will be judgment in accordance with the plaintiff's prayer. If any difficulty arises as to the form of judgment the parties may apply further to this court."

Plaintiff in his action, sought a court order for the company to declare and pay dividends on its preferred stock and on terms of letters patent.

The defendant company, according to the judgment, was incorporated under letters patent on August 4, 1925. Plaintiff was a minority stockholder, holding both preference and common stock.

The original capital stock was \$175,000 divided into 1,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 each and 75,000 common shares of par value of \$1 each.

By supplementary letters patent, dated July 6, 1931, the capital stock was increased by \$275,000 by the addition of 1,000 new preferred shares of \$100 each.

In 1925 plaintiff obtained from Wainwright a franchise to supply gas to that town, terms of which franchise were set out in an agreement with the Maple Leaf Oil company for a supply of gas and afterwards assigned to defendant all rights in the franchise and in the agreement with the Maple Leaf Oil Co., Ltd.

On Sept. 4, 1926, plaintiff entered into a contract with defendant to install a transmission line and distribution system, the contract price to be paid in shares of the defendant company.

The contract was completed and the gas turned on about the end of 1926 and since that time defendant company has carried on its operations under terms of the franchise and subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT IN TERRITORIES

A country, covering two fifths of the total area of Canada, that is free of poverty and unemployment, without a suggestion of communism, is found in the "Territories," according to Col. J. K. Cornwall, veteran trader of the Arctic Circle and the Northwest Territories, who recently travelled over Canadian National Railways to the east, following his return to civilization from the district of Great Bear Lake, where new mining developments have created great interest during the past summer.

In this land, there are about 1,000 white men, including traders, trappers, prospectors, rivermen and fishermen, and about 5,000 Indians and Eskimos. Doctors are the only professional men and, if they were not subsidized by the government, they would be the poorest men in the country, because health prevails everywhere, Col. Cornwall told newspapermen.

CANADA POSTAL REVENUE HIGHER

OTTAWA—Substantial recovery in postal revenues with every prospect of last year's deficit being overtaken is indicated in reports of postal business presented to Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general. Since assuming that portfolio Mr. Sauve has applied himself industriously to the task of converting a heavy deficit into a surplus, and on Thursday expressed satisfaction with the result which promises well for the future.

LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS POTATOES & VEGETABLES

During the past week a fine spirit of co-operation has been shown on the part of the people of Wainwright and district in the matter of securing a car-load of vegetables for free shipment to the dried-out area in the south. Farmers and small gardeners have gladly donated vegetables. School boys have cheerfully volunteered to pick potatoes after school and on Saturday, car owners have taken the boys to and from this work; storekeepers and others have donated about four hundred empty sacks; truck owners have been hauling the vegetables from the country, gratis—all of which goes to show that the people here can get together in splendid fashion to help their needy fellow citizens.

The car will be ready for shipment today (Wednesday) and the Edmonton committee with which the local committee is working intimate that it may be sent to Drumheller, where free storage has been obtained. The committee emphatically state that the vegetables will not be sold, but will be given free to those who have greatest need.

INCREASED TAX ON TRUCKS SOON

GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS ON OWN BASIS

Increase in provincial taxes on trucks is possible within the near future, Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, stated Thursday. "This is purely an opinion," said Mr. McPherson, "and I am not prepared to say when the increase will be made or how great." Bus taxes are unlikely to be included in the increase, he stated, since buses in Alberta pay the highest tax on the North American continent.

Road construction programmes for this year are almost completed, and grading will cease within a few weeks Mr. McPherson said. The 1931 programme exceeded that of last year, though the minister was not prepared to say how greatly. The system of hard surfacing now being carried on in various areas is the result of previous experiments, and will be the basis of future hard surfacing on Alberta roads. The extent of this work will be determined when next year's estimates are passed.

RAILWAY PRESIDENT PRESENTS TROPHIES

Duties of the Canadian National Railways Police include the somewhat unpleasant duty of capturing criminals, but members of the Winnipeg branch of the C.N.R. Investigation Department have carried their "taking ways" even further. Five members of the railway police force have this year captured many famous revolver and pistol shooting competition trophies of their season were presented to them by Sir Henry Thomson, President of the Canadian National Railways, during his recent visit to Winnipeg following a business trip through Western Canada.

In presenting the prizes, the railroad chief paid hearty tribute to the unsparingly achievements of the Winnipeg marksmen and particularly those of Constable R. G. Pickard, who has held almost every marksmanship award possible to a Canadian during the past three years.

The evening prior to his departure for the east, Sir Henry was called on to present prizes to successful contestants in the Western Inter-Collegiate track and field meet, which took place that day. The presentation took place at a dance given in honor of competing athletes from the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS WITH BIRDSEYE

A riding on the Sulway Eastern branch of the Canadian National Railways, in Central Alberta, has been named Airways. The name is derived from the fact that this branch line was the first in Canada to be located by aerial photography. By a curious coincidence, the first man to look over the ground from an airplane was an engineer named S. H. Birdseye, who is a brother of Col. C. H. Birdseye, head of the topographical branch of the United States Geological survey.

LOCAL NOTES

For the past week the grain has been in the best threshing condition of this season and every machine in the district is going practically night and day. The grading is now "dry!"

*** Every radio is made to work, so why let yours stand idle when you have a man in town who specialises in this work. See Geo. Morley and have it fixed. Phone 161.

APPLES MOVE FASTER

The volume of apples moving into export for this year to date is considerably ahead of last year, according to the Market Bulletin issued by the Dominion Fruit Branch. The total to date this year (Oct. 2) is 333,077 barrels as compared with a total of only 183,123 barrels as of the same date last year. Barrel shipments cover about 95 per cent of the export movement to date.

ASSIST PROVINCE BY REDUCING SALARIES

ALBERTA PREMIER WILL ASK INDEMNITY OF MEMBERS BE REDUCED

EDMONTON—Members of the house will be asked by the government at the next session to consider cutting their seasonal indemnity of \$2,000 and thus make a contribution toward helping the province meet financial burdens caused through increased expenditures for unemployment relief.

Premier Brownlee stated Saturday morning that in view of the existing circumstances the government will ask the house to consider making a reduction in the indemnity. This was a matter over which the members of the house themselves had control.

Announcement was also made by the premier of a voluntary plan under which all members of the civil service would contribute to a graduated basis a portion of their salaries to offset the increased expenditures for unemployment relief.

This scheme will apply to all ministers and other members of the staffs. The ministers have decided that as soon as the schedule is completed by the committee now handling it, the provincial treasurer is to be notified to make the plan effective so far as their own salaries are concerned from October 1. It is possible that it may not take effect until November 1 for other members of the service.

ANNIV SARV SUPPER IS HUGE SUCCESS

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH L.A. SWEET COFFERS FROM BIG EFFORT

Something which proved truly pleasing, and which was surely been very hard of accomplishment during the past season owing to conditions, was the splendid success which the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church attained with their efforts on behalf of their big anniversary supper.

The project which was staged in the theatre on Wednesday last saw over 200 in attendance at the first—and such a feast as it was. Everything in the line of good eats was included in the spread, and the 1831 anniversary will go down memory's lane as the very best yet.

All connected with the affair worked with might and main to achieve so happy a result, and the ladies wish to express their extreme thanks to all who assisted in any way to reach the goal attained.

TECHNI-COLOR FILM BALANCE OF WEEK

"FOLLOW THRU" IS SHOWING FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT ELITE

The powerful technicolor film "Follow Thru" in a write-up by New York critics is truly described as a beautiful and wonderful spectacle. Paramount has taken advantage of the scope of the screen, and has improved immeasurably upon the stage production, which was in the hit class for every member of the cast merits praise.

Briefly "Follow Thru" is the story of a golf pro who falls in love with his pupil.

Outstanding in spectacle and beauty are the dance scenes during Zetna O'Neal's singing of "I Want to Be Like the rest of the world of good songs. This is a gorgeous sequence, and gives Miss O'Neal the best spot in the picture. She is a clever trick transplanted from the stage, and she knows her musical comedy; it was in the stage production of "Follow Thru" that she first made her bid for fame.

Palette in recent pictures (and we believe that he has been working over time) has proved himself one of the keenest of the comedy players. He gets his laughs, and plenty of them, without forcing either action or dialogue. He is a smooth worker who wins over the audience the moment he walks before the camera.

"Follow Thru" makes an entertaining evening and will be shown on Friday and Saturday of this week, with a Saturday matinee.

EXTRAVAGANCE WORKS TWO WAYS IN DRAMA

Two wives of opposite types are illustrators of one of the commoner marital problems in Tiffany's "Extravagance," and the two are played by June Collyer and Dorothy Christy in the drama which plays here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

One is extravagant and with her extravagance goes a sophistication which doesn't please her husband. The other is a thrifty hand at buying clothes and such things. She frequently dashes downtown to secure some new article of clothing or jewelry at some place "where they are practically given away."

The gentleman who "practically gives them away" is portrayed by Jameson Thomas, considered England's most popular screen actor and making his Hollywood talkie debut in this Tiffany picture. In this story, an original A. P. Younger, he helps many wives cut down their dress budget—without their husbands' knowledge!

"Extravagance" is the feature production and is directed by Phil Rosen.

Local Notes

We are in receipt of a communication from a correspondent with regard to the wide difference in buying and selling; but in view of the fact that this subject has been written about and lectured upon until it is almost distasteful, and only engenders a pessimistic rather than an optimistic spirit, we are withholding same while thanking the writer for his well-expressed letter.

Dr. Gordon Maynes has now taken up residence in his new home on Sixth avenue west.

ADVOCATE LEGALIZING RIGHT OF INCURABLES TO TAKE OWN LIVES

LONDON—Right of "easy death," now called "euthanasia," for persons suffering from painful and incurable disease is advocated by Dr. C. K. Millard in his presidential address to the senior medical officers of health. Forty doctors present applauded the proposal already embodied in a projected bill. The idea is that voluntary death by a painless process should be legalized under strict safeguards. Dr. Millard referred to the great increase in mortality from cancer and urged the time had come to remove the prejudice which stigmatized "euthanasia" as suicide.

Procedure would include an express statement by the sufferer of a desire to die, certificates from two independent doctors and the presence of an official witness such as a magistrate or priest. When the necessary formalities were completed the "lethal cup" would be placed within reach of the patient. Public opinion, said Dr. Millard, would come to regard "euthanasia" as "courageous, rational and often altruistic course."

...a help and cooking at harvest time always increases the fire risks. If your insurance is not in good order see Joe Welch and have it fixed up at once. Phone 57.

REPORTS IMPROVEMENT IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

General improvement affecting all avenues of rural life is reported in western districts entered in the Community Progress Competition of the Canadian National Railways by Dr. W. J. Black, Montreal, Director of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources for the railway company, who this week returned east after assisting judges in the competition on their final inspection tour of municipalities that survived the preliminary judging.

LOCAL NOTES

On Sunday last the new Anglican bishop elect, Ven. Archbishop A. E. Burgett, M.A., D.D., had charge of the service at St. Thomas' church, and his eloquent sermon was listened to with attention.

In attendance at the annual convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, the Editor spent a busy time at Calgary last week, returning home on Sunday's train.

HEAR OF SUCCESS IN CURING CANCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Success in using many forms of cancer, including some of the stomach, was reported to the American College of Surgeons on Thursday. Messages of both hope and specific warning were delivered in an all-day symposium, all emphasizing how the public's co-operation is saving lives.

THORNTON LAUDS SPIRIT OF WEST

C.N. PRESIDENT AFTER TOUR SAYS PICTURE OF GLOOM OVERDRAWN

MONTREAL—Returning from his annual tour of inspection of the company's western lines, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, paid high tribute to the spirit which he had remarked amongst the people of Western Canada, and pointed out the true picture of that region was by no means one of gloom.

"There is no use denying certain sections of the west are experiencing hardships, particularly in some parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta," Sir Henry said, adding, "But in some parts of these provinces the crops have been quite good, and in those sections in which results have been disappointing they have relief works and other government aid under way and the situation is being taken care of."

"I found in the west," he added, "a certain resentment at the idea that the east was looking upon them as 'down and out.'"

"Of course," Sir Henry concluded, "the difficulties are there, but they are being met in wonderful spirit. This is not the first crisis which the world and Canada has had and it will not be the last. The thing to do is to guard against panic, against becoming stampeded, and the country is bound to come through."

Diocesan Convention C.W.L. This Week

WILL BE HELD HERE AT END OF WEEK; BIG CROWD EXPECTED

The annual convention of the members of the Catholic Women's League for this diocese is to be held in Wainwright for the last three days of this week and it is expected that at this gathering a big attendance from all over the district will be on hand to take part in the proceedings.

The headquarters for the convention will be at the Wainwright hotel, and registration will be opened at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon there.

The following is the full programme for the convention, and interested readers are asked to cut this out for reference:—

Friday

3:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Credentialed and registration at convention headquarters.

8:30 p.m.—Formal opening of convention. Prayer, O Canada. Greetings: Wainwright Subdivision, President, Mrs. H. Monier (French), Mrs. Joe Welch (English). Welcome: His Worship Mayor Forest, Wainwright. Reply: Rev. A. R. Battle, P.P., Stettler, Diocesan Chaplain C.W.L. Address: "Meaning of the Convention," Rev. H. Doyle, P.P., Wainwright. Annual report of Diocesan President, Mrs. J. E. McElhorne. Address: Catholic Action, Rev. Dr. B. Maric, Professor of Scholastic Philosophy at University of Saskatchewan. Convention announcements. Social hour.

Saturday

8:30 a.m.—Meeting of Diocesan Executive at convention headquarters.

9:00 a.m.—Convention called to order by the Diocesan President, Mrs. J. E. McElhorne. League prayer. Registration committee report. Roll call. Reading and adoption of Rules. Introduction of officers. Minutes of last convention. Correspondence. Appointment of convention committee. Report of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Kirby. Report of Acting Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Connelly. Diocesan standing committee reports and short discussion led by the convenors: Organization, Miss Catharine McGrath; Membership, Miss Irene Fitzgerald; Immigration, Mrs. J. J. Knoll; Social Service, Mrs. J. J. Culford; Child Welfare, Mrs. T. J. Kelly; Press, Mrs. B. R. Mooney; Education, Miss Eva Dillon; Study Club, Miss Gertrude Sullivan; Library, Miss Cecilia Tuffy; Sisters of Service, Mrs. J. J. Duggan; St. Mary's Home, Mrs. F. Moerke; Church Extension, Mrs. E. Wankel; Good Shepherd Home, Mrs. E. Underwood; Finance, Mrs. J. W. Connelly; Sisters of Atonement, Mrs. J. J. Lang; District Subdivision reports; report of National Convention, Mrs. J. W. Connelly.

12:30 p.m.—Adjournment for luncheon.

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon session—District Subdivision reports, continued.

2:30 p.m.—Address: Rev. J. Morrison, P.P., Heider, Alta, "Are We Over-Organized?" Address: "C.W.L." by Miss Eva Dillon, Edmonton District Subdivision reports.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner: Delegates and visitors guests of Wainwright Subdivision.

7:30 p.m.—District Subdivision reports, continued. Address: "Catholic Education" by Rev. J. A. MacLennan, Editor of "The Western Catholic." Address: "Local Work of the C.W.L." by Rev. R. O'Neill, P.P., Viking, Alta.

9:30 p.m.—Report of Nomination Committee. Election of officers.

Sunday

8:00 a.m.—League Communion Mass.

9:00 a.m.—Unfinished business. Report of Resolution Committee.

11:0 a.m.—Solemn High Mass; Celebrant, Rev. E. R. Battle. Sermon "Christian Marriage," by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Neillan, D.D.

1:30 p.m.—Final session—Installation of officers. Meeting of new Executive.

2:30—Drive to park.

4:00 p.m.—Banquet at Wainwright Hotel. Principal speaker, His Excellency Mgr. Rev. Henry J. O'Leary.

SPORTSMEN ADVOCATE CHANGE IN GAME LAWS

Two ardent American sportsmen, who have been making visits to the hunting grounds of Western Canada since 1923, have joined forces with others in advocating a change in the game laws of this country. They are Emory W. Clark, chairman of the First National Bank, Detroit, and Stanley L. McGraw, New York, who have just returned to their homes to a visit to their hunting lodge on Lake Winnipegosis. They favour the 30-day season, but feel that the season should open earlier in the central part of the Prairie Provinces and close correspondingly earlier.

TEACHER TRAINING STANDARD SCHOOL

All persons of Wainwright and surrounding country who are interested in Sunday School work will be glad to know that the Anglican Presbyterian and United Church Sunday Schools are co-operating in a Standard Teacher Training School to be held each evening, Monday to Friday Oct. 26-30 in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss W. Gilhooly, B.A., Girls' Work Secretary for Alberta, will teach a class on "Teaching Methods in the Sunday School" which will be of value to all teachers and to those who wish to fit themselves for this work.

Rev. Mr. Trendell will teach a class on "The Bible in the Making." This should prove an interesting and instructive course to all adults.

Classes will meet promptly from 8 to 10 each evening and are open to all young people and adults who are desirous of more efficient and intelligent work in our Sunday Schools.

—Oh, boy! that check comes in tonight!—Joe Welch specializes in fire insurance.

PROVINCIAL OPERATING SHOWS BIG DEFICIT

FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH LAST ALBERTA BEHIND OVER TWO MILLION

EDMONTON—Reversing its own practice and record for the past few years, but falling in line with other provinces and countries, the Alberta government announces an operating deficit of \$2,306,581 for the fiscal year ending March 31 last. A current account was given out by Premier Brownlee last Wednesday morning.

It is the first time in a number of years that such a deficit has been reported. From 1925 to 1930 inclusive the province showed a surplus revenue over expenditures of \$2,491,386 but that the surplus for this year would be turned into a deficit has for some time been a foregone conclusion.

In explanation of the delay in issuing a financial statement, Premier Brownlee said that the government had to take the responsibility of deciding when it is best to publish these facts, and while its fiscal agents were given the information some time ago there were good and sufficient reasons why publication has been deferred.

Commenting further, the premier pointed out the close analogy to the situation which developed in the last depression, in 1921 there was a deficit of more than \$2,000,000 and in the year 1922 a deficit nearly as large. "No unnecessary alarm need therefore be felt, as the task today is exactly what it was in 1921, namely to cut down expenditure in every way possible until the return to normal times shows itself in more buoyant revenues. To this task the government is setting its face and is at present making a very exhaustive study of the whole question of government expenditure."



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Six Fine Programs

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SHOW WED, AND THURS, NIGHT — MATINEE THURSDAY.

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An Original Novel of Canada

An Epic of 2024 A.D.

By Ralph Huntingford

PROLOGUE

In the Western hemisphere, reaching from the United States boundary to the North pole, bounded on the East by the Atlantic ocean, and on the West by the Pacific, is a vast tract of land.

Its tremendous resources make it the richest individual country in the world. Its minerals, the exploiting of which was made possible by those intrepid airmen who flew over its Northern territories, mapping and photographing this seemingly inaccessible country, pointing the way to the pioneering industries, who made it 90% self-supporting, and furnished work for nearly eighty millions of people, a people as abundant in health as in wealth, a people who a few decades ago had passed through a terrible conflict, through successive periods of depression and moral upheaval, and had emerged, "Strong."

These people had lain aside the sword and turned to the plow. They had built their characters on "Sacrifice." The sacrifice of thousands of their sons in the great "Cataclysm" of 1914.

An "immortal" poet wrote "Hold Thou the Torch," that we might live. These people held "The Torch," and their sons have lived in their country's character.

They were Canadians, and the country was Canada.

In the year 1913, Canada was but a name to the millions of Europe. Today in 2024 Canada stands foremost in world affairs, so if you are a Canadian "Be Proud" of it, for to know Canada is to love her, and we are proud of those who love.

We ask our readers to accompany us in thought through this wonderful country of ours as it is in the line that this story was written.

The war of 1914-18 had resolved itself into one of internal strife, for although actual combat had ceased, distrust was everywhere. Money became the weapon in place of guns and with this weapon the nations continued to war against each other. Factions rose in every country, merged together, based their principles on, one knows what, and spread like a canker throughout the world, overthrowing governments, absorbing the peoples and as it were, swallowing the countries.

England and Germany were fighting for their very existence against this insidious growth, and were losing ground every year. The F.C.C., as the organization was called, dominated Europe and had made great strides elsewhere. It now had its eyes on Canada, but due to the foresighted leadership of her various governments, Canada had not only prospered between her own boundaries, but her influence was world wide. So great was her power that the seat of the "British Commonwealth" had been transferred to Ottawa, and the "International Council of Nations" regularly held court there every three years.

The development of Canada's "White Coal" in the past century, had been astounding. Everything had gone "Radio." The little vacuum tube so insignificant in itself, was now operating lights, cars and everything else Canada, while not the first place to take to radio, and aviation, was busy applying both to practical uses while other countries were busy breaking records for endurance, and such things.

Canadian airmen endured in silence broke records, and forgot them, blazed trails, and used them. By using her giant's waterways she soon produced millions of horsepower, cheaply. By her industrial, and economic policies, she amassed so much wealth, that in the year 1964 when the world's inflated bubble of prosperity burst, and seemingly wealthy countries could not cover their own paper, Canada weathered the storm, and was able to continue her advancement, without check.

It is in Canada that our story is written, and we ask our readers to bear with us as we try to show how the attempt to break Canada's power failed in the year 2024.

Part One

CHAPTER ONE

On January 17, in Ottawa, at 11 a.m., Sergt. Paul Browning stood before his superior officer, Supt. McLeod, of the Canadian government police. Browning was a pleasing sight in his red tunic and red and yellow breeches. He was well over six feet in height, with a fair complexion, and merry blue eyes that could flash ominously upon occasion. He stood at attention as he made his report.

"Sir: Constable Porter, of the 76th

division, north west, has just reported by "radio" to Edmonton, that on the 14th inst., while on patrol, he came across the wreck of a strange aeroplane, about one hundred miles west of Fort McPherson. The machine was totally disabled and in the wreck age he found the body of a man, presumably a foreigner. Searching the plane, he came across a piece of paper, the upper portion of which was torn off. On it were the words, "You will take your passenger as near to the objective as possible, land him, and return to the base at Tanana, using all secrecy. Signed, Vittami!" That is all, Sir.

"Very good sergeant, you will investigate this affair at once and report back to me. Your information connects with some other that I have and I shall want you to take over the whole thing."

The sergeant saluted smartly and went out.

Some 2500 miles northwest of Ottawa, on that same day, Armand McLeod, supervisor for the Canadian government, sat by the window in his cabin, gazing at, and enjoying the glorious sunset that backed the "Rocky Mountains." For years he had watched that scene, ever the same, ever different. On such nights as this after a long day in the fields inspecting the Reindeer herds, he could appreciate this view. His duties had made him pleasantly tired, and after he had gone down he would read awhile before turning in. His eyes strayed to the few well-thumbed volumes that comprised his library, and reaching up he selected the nearest and sat idly turning its pages. It was his favorite and by its title, "The life story of the Philosophers" we get a good idea of the kind of a man our hero is. A thinker, a study of his face proves it. High forehead eyes set wide apart, strong rugged features, and as we let our gaze continue over his figure, we note that he is of superb physique, giving every evidence of years spent musing over the northern trails in pursuance of his duties.

Drowning over his book, in the hall light he gave a start as the cabin door was thrown suddenly open, and Frenchy, his half-breed companion, burst in.

"M'ieu! A man he come down trail, comme ça," staggering across the room.

"What man, Frenchy?" and without waiting for an answer, McLeod rose and strode to the door just in time to see a traveller go sprawling in the snow about one hundred yards away.

The supervisor, accompanied by Frenchy, ran to the outstretched figure and between them they carried the man to the cabin, where, relieving him of his outer clothing, they placed him in a bunk. He was frost-bitten and utterly exhausted, so McLeod sent Frenchy for some whiskey while he speedily attended to the frost bites.

Responding to his rescuer's ministrations, the stranger began to mutter and presently opened his eyes. Seeing McLeod bending over him he asked, "Did I make it?"

"Only just: a few more minutes would have been too late. I will go now and make some broth."

He left his patient in charge of Frenchy and busied himself at the fire, returning shortly after with a bowl of hot broth which he fed to the man. The stranger volunteered no information about himself, so McLeod forbore questioning him. The hot broth soon had its effect on the man's nerves and he fell asleep. McLeod covered him up and then retired himself. When he arose the next morning, he lit the fire and then went to see how his patient was. He found the bunk empty, and his first surmise was that the man had just stepped outside the cabin, but glancing round he found that his own trail pack had gone, together with his snowshoes. It was obvious that his unbidden visitor had departed. The supervisor scanned the cabin for any message that the man might have left but could find nothing. He was about to go to his quarters, when a scrap of paper lying in the bunk, caught his eye. He picked it up and scanned its contents. It was evidently torn from a letter, but there was little on it beyond a superscription. According to the paper the man's name was "Chowitsky" and it was written in Siberia. He put it in his pocket and proceeded to go about the first duty of the day, breakfast. Setting the table for Frenchy and himself, he paused as he passed the window, and looked out into the rising dawn.

An aeroplane was coming in from the east. He watched it approach and speculated as to who it could be. It landed within a few feet of the door

and as it rolled to a stop he saw that it was a government police plane and immediately guessed who the pilot was. It was Sergt. Browning who with lengthy strides crossed the intervening distance. The two men clapped hands and for the space of seconds no words were spoken. This lack of words, would have told anyone that here were two men of the north who were more than mere acquaintances. Men who had worked, fought, and bunched together. Who had travelled Canada's northern trails together in harmony, and had found friendship.

McLeod led his friend into the cab and proffered him a seat, and until the sergeant had washed the Star dust out of his throat with a glass of Hudson's Bay's best, in which McLeod joined him, did the latter speak, then he said, "And what brings my friend Paul up to the frozen north at this time of the year. I thought you were doing duty in Ottawa this winter?"

"So I was, but the superintendent sent me up here to investigate a plane crash somewhere near here so I thought I would drop in and say Hello."

"Plane crash, eh? I wonder if that had anything to do with my visit yesterday?"

"What visitor was that Armand?" McLeod then told him of the stranger's arrival. "So he skipped out, did he?" as McLeod finished his story. "Which way do you suppose he went?" "Well, he would likely head south, about fifty miles and try to catch the Great Circle air mail. I noticed that one of the emergency flares was gone and by the way Paul, he left this piece of paper behind him."

Browning studied the paper and then said, "H'm, this looks interesting. Mandy, (his favourite name for McLeod). After breakfast you and I will go and take a look at that aeroplane, if we can find it. Are you burning incense to a heathen god or are we on a diet of charcoal this morning?" as he smelt the burning bacon.

McLeod with a laugh, went to the rescue of the breakfast, and dishing it up, the two men dug in. As the meal came to an end Browning said, "Do you think you could get away for a week or so?"

"Yes, I guess so, why?"

"Well, I have a tricky job on hand and as you and I team pretty well, I'd like to have you with me."

"I'll put Frenchy in charge then, for the time being, and get a relief

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sent up later. Where do you go?"

"First, to have a squint at that aeroplane, if we can find it and then to Ottawa."

After breakfast McLeod called Frenchy and gave him his instructions and then got himself ready for his journey, while Browning gave the plane the once over. In due course they took off and visited the plane, which they found after an extensive search, but found nothing of consequence; so heading the plane to the east they were soon winging their way to Ottawa.

CHAPTER TWO

Just north of the southern boundary of Alberta, nestling in the shadows of the mighty Rockies, is Calgary. Though young in years as cities go, Calgary equaled the world's best. With its elevation of three thousand feet, and bracing air, it was well deserving of its name, the "Healthy" city. In this city, in the Canadian club, two gentlemen sat before the Rector heater and conversed quietly.

One was Sir Herbert Newton, an elderly man of commanding aspect, one of the country's most influential men. Besides many other activities, he was President of the Canadian Associated Oils, a tremendous concern combining all the oil wells in the country and also the tar sands in the north. Jules Lemieux, a descendant of those Acadians of "years ago, was a steel manufacturer by inheritance and a scientist by choice. His giant steel works in Sydney, C.B. were the largest in the world. He also controlled several large coal mines, while, although coal was not used at this date to any considerable extent for fuel, produced the innumerable by-products so much in demand by modern industry. Both men were widowers and both had been blessed with a daughter. Years of constant association had welded together a friendship begun in boyhood, and they often met, as now, when business permitted.

Sir Herbert flicked the ash from his cigar, as he remarked, "I understand that you had some trouble in your (Continued on Page Three)

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FREE OF CHARGE

Questions dealing with Home Management, Nutrition

Clothing, Diets for Children, etc.

Address all questions — Miss Alice Stevens,

Care of the Editor

APPLES ARE EXCELLENT AS LAXATIVE FOODS

Laxative foods are described as those that help the body get rid of some of its waste matter. Medicines and harmful laxatives should be avoided. Many causes of constipation can be improved by proper attention to diet and exercise.

The muscles of the digestive system move the waste matter along. Every effort should be made to assist these muscles to function normally. Proper foods that stimulate these muscles should be included in the diet.

Foods containing cellulose are among the best laxative foods. This cellulose is called roughage or bulk. It is the framework of fruits and is not completely digested. This gives the muscles something to push against. Apples contain a good deal of roughage and this makes them very valuable as laxative foods.

Acid foods stimulate the muscles of the intestines and they do their work better. They are considered as good laxative foods and apples supply a certain amount of acid. The water contained in foods helps to wash out the system. This is another reason why apples are good laxative foods.

Fruits and vegetables are sometimes spoken of as "the brooms of the intestines." Because of their cellulose content they help to sweep out the waste matter of the body. The skins of the apples quite often contain a good deal of this bulk, so cook your apples without peeling them. Raw apples contain more cellulose than cooked ones because the cooking softens the cellulose.

Try the following recipe and I am sure that you will like this dish. At

the same time, the skins will add bulk to your diet. I have several other apple recipes which are not only tasty but are valuable from a health standpoint. I shall be glad to send these to you on request. Use the coupon at the bottom of this article.

STUFFED BAKED APPLES

Choose eight red apples (Wagons are delicious). See that the apples are of uniform size. Without breaking through the skin, scoop out the core from the stem end, leaving a cavity in the apple. Fill the cavity with raisins and broken walnut meats.

Pour over the apples one cup of sugar and add one cup of water to the pan. Bake slowly in the oven so that the apples will stay whole. When the apples are cooked, remove them from the pan. Return the pan with the syrup to the top of the stove. Boil down to a light jelly. With a spoon, place it over the top of the apples. These apples may be served hot or cold.

Household Hints

A wire toaster may be used in place of a cake cooler.

One teaspoon soda and two teaspoons of cream tartar equal four teaspoons baking powder.

Cheese dishes must be cooked at a low temperature. The protein of the cheese is toughened with high temperatures.

To join the ends of yarn in knitting use a darning needle. Thread one end to the needle and take a few short stitches into the second end so that the two pieces are blended together. This does away with any bumps in the knitting.

If you find it hard to thread your sewing machine needle, put a white thread under the needle.

Dear Alice Stevens:

21-10

Please send me the apple recipe you mention in this article.

Name

Address

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Thumb Sketches By Cy

Perspiration

EDISON began life as a newsboy and he has been busy ever since.

He was visited, so the story goes, by a young woman interested in his accomplishments and anxious to meet him personally.

"To what do you attribute your success?" asked the lady.

"Just work, madam," said Edison, "hard work and sticking to it."

"But, sir, you have genius," she ventured, "surely that has something to do with it."

The great man's reply was typical. He replied, slowly, "Perhaps so! Perhaps so! But then, you see, my particular brand of genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."

"Uh-hu," said the miss, and she went home to think it over.

Many business men and many farmers who have made a success of their undertakings might, with truth reply in the same way. We are living in a fast age. Competition is keener than it ever was before. The man who climbs even half way up the hill of complete success must rustle during every minute of the working hour and spend his leisure moments in healthful recreation. The rule is universal. Mighty little advantage comes by chance and that little is lamentably transitory. To the farmer, more than most others it is especially applicable. He works so much under conditions over which he has little or no control. He may choose the best of seed and if he has a lot of common sense, a little money, and a little knowledge of soil conditions, he may get hold of some good land and cultivate it well. After he has done this he is pretty nearly through till harvest time. The winds, the rain and the sunshine—sometimes the lack of them—will do the rest. The crop grower must have a lot of leisure time on his hands. Oh, yes, that's what you are thinking, but you are asking the question of the inexperienced. The perspiration comes as honestly, and as profusely—often more profusely—during the waiting period as during the toil of seeding time. You never really saw black hail clouds poking their noses up above the horizon, or the thermometer drop when the wheat was "in the milk," or the oak stock wither and fall to the ground. Common experiences of this kind attract the farmer to his fellows. So from time to time agriculturists get together and talk things over. Just now they are planning the most representative gathering of crop producers and others interested ever held. Farmers from all over the world are going to meet at Regina in 1932. What for? Well, they have an idea that by so doing they may discover some means of reducing the unnecessary flow of perspiration.



The True Canadian

(Continued from Page Two)

Cape Breton plant. What was it, labor?"

"No! as a matter of fact, we are unable to discover the cause of the position. McKee, who is in charge, reported that an aeroplane was seen flying over the works below the five hundred foot traffic lane, but so far we have found nothing to substantiate the rumor."

"Well, there have been some queer goings on in this country lately. I myself have had a lot of the-ages through loss of power and inexplicable accidents. I wonder where Ronnie is? I made an appointment to meet him here at three o'clock but—Ah, here he is now."

As he spoke, an elderly man came into the lounge room, his appearance bespeaking the aristocrat. This was Ronald Bendexter, Premier of Canada. A shrewd man and one to whom Canada owed a great deal of her present prosperity. He shook hands with the two friends, saying, "I am a trifle late, but I was delayed by some messages that have come in from the east and I must leave for Halifax this afternoon."

"Anything serious, Ronnie?"

"No, and yes, Sir Herbert. The immigration officials down there have been letting in some people who are saturated with communistic principles. Quite a few of them I believe, and I want to look into the matter at first hand. Which brings me to the reason why I asked you to meet me here. I have learned from our Special Service operatives in Europe, that agents of the P.C.C. are endeavoring to enter Canada with a view of gaining control of and dominating the country in the same manner that they have Europe. The usual procedure is to lower the moral of the people by bombing outrages and such things. I don't believe they can succeed here, the Canadian morale is too strong and the tenets of Communism cannot thrive among such people. Just same, there is no need for us to suffer unnecessary expense by having our factories blown up so I want you two to take the steps necessary to protect your several properties. You may call on the government for what extra help you need. I will see Ferns on my way east. Let me know at once if anything untoward happens."

"Now that I can rely on you two men, I wish I was as sure of others."

The Premier then made his adieu, and after he had departed, Sir Herbert and Lemieux settled back in their chairs and resumed their conversation.

"How are you coming along with that new set of yours? What was 'Dilatium'?" queried Sir Herbert.

"Dilatium? It is a wonderful material."

"Is it all that you hoped it would be?"

"Yes indeed, it has exceeded our expectations, when treated electrically we have found that it is stronger than steel and lighter than 'Lithium'."

The aeroplane that we are constructing will, when finished and fitted with the new Kinetic motor, be the lightest and swiftest thing in the air. You must come down and see the trials, Herbert."

"I will, if you let me know when they are coming off. I think I had better go now. We dine at seven and shall expect you." So saying, Sir Herbert left the club.

Hailing a Radex taxi he was rapidly driven to his residence in south Calgary. A magnificent and imposing building, it was fully in keeping with its owner's position and its own surroundings. Built in medieval style, it blended with the massive mountains that formed its background. As Sir Herbert mounted the steps to this pretentious dwelling, a young lady opened the door and ran down to meet him.

"Hello Daddy," she cried, "Have you finished your work for today?"

"Yes, my dear," as she relieved him of his hat and coat and led him into the library. "I am all through for today. Jules will be here for dinner at seven. Will you let Norton to arrange for him?"

"Yes Daddy, Claire is coming too. We were out shopping this afternoon and I invited her then."

"By the way, dear, I shall be going away tomorrow for a few days and I shall have to leave you alone. Could you not get Claire to come and stay with you?"

"Oh Daddy, she is going to Ottawa tomorrow, on her way home to St. John, and has asked me to visit her for a while. I was going to speak to you about it. It would fit in very well, wouldn't it?"

"Yes indeed, but I dislike you going so far away. However, if you want to go, do so, by all means."

"Oh Daddy, you are a darling," and Marion kissing her father, ran off into the hall, calling for the butler to prepare for the guests and for her maid to start packing her clothes, in preparation for the trip.

Sir Herbert gazed fondly after her as she went. There were times when he could not reconcile himself to the fact that she was his daughter. Slight of build, with a well-proportioned figure, that held just a suggestion of alluring curves; blond, with soft blue eyes that varied with her moods and a complexion that could only come from a life spent in Canada's rigorous and healthy climate, she was a daughter to gladden an old father's heart he thought, and sighed, as he remembered her dead mother. He reached for a cigar and gave himself up to the past.

CHAPTER THREE

The following morning, the two girls, Marion Newton and Claire Lemieux, accompanied by Claire's father, took off from the Calgary airport in the Lemieux's plane. It was a six-passenger job with convertible seats and was the one that Lemieux invariably used on long trips. They had been travelling some two hours and had been speculating as to the identity of a smaller plane that kept pace with them on the same level, when suddenly the radio motor died and the pilot immediately put the plane into a glide. The light plane was seen to do the same thing. The radio power had failed.

Both planes headed for the emergency landing field, of which there were many along the traffic route when the lighter craft was seen to dip and swerve as though a giant hand had suddenly buffeted it. The pilot fought the controls and tried to gain altitude, but fortune was against him and the plane struck the ground, crumpling its left wing.

Lemieux's pilot had better luck and brought his charge to a safe landing. Two figures climbed out of the wrecked machine and approached the larger one. Lemieux advanced to meet them and recognised the nearest as an old acquaintance. "Why Sergeant Browning," he said, laughing, "I thought the Canadian government taught its police to treat government property better than that? Were either of you hurt?" he continued soberly.

"No, we were in no particular danger, thanks, Mr. Lemieux," Brown replied, but looking ruefully at the broken wing, "There goes my mess allowance for a year. Let me make you acquainted with Mr. McLeod. This is Mr. Lemieux, the scientist you have heard me speak of so often."

"How do you do, Mr. McLeod," Lemieux, offered his hand. "Did your motor stop too?" he said to Brown.

"Yes, it is a thing that is happening far too often to suit me. How far are you going? Could we beg a lift to the next Police post?"

"I thought from your actions that you had tired of the air and were going to continue on foot," (with a wink at McLeod.)

"Well," grinned Browning, "Ottawa is a little too far, even for my sturdy limbs."

"Come along then, and we will see if the power has come on yet," and Lemieux led them back to the plane. He introduced them to the two girls and as the pilot announced that the machine was airworthy again, they took their places and the plane bore once more into the east and arrived at its destination without further mishap.

Lemieux and his party registered at the Ottawa hotel after making Browning promise to bring his friend to dinner that evening.

The two friends continued to the Police post where Browning had to report. After a short wait in the ante-room they were admitted to the superintendent's office. McElroy looked up as they entered and, Browning saluted, said, "Well, sergeant, have you found anything?"

"Not a great deal, Sir," and the sergeant proceeded to give a detailed account of his activities, ending with "This is the friend I was referring to. He has seen this man Chowitaky and can give you a description of him."

McElroy shook hands with McLeod, saying, "Would you mind telling me what this man looked like, as near as you can remember. We must try and locate him."

"His weight was about 170 lbs., height five foot nine; dark hair and eyes; sallow complexion, with a faint scar running from the left temple to the ear. That is the best I can describe him, Sir."

"That is very good, your powers of observation are excellent. We should be able to pick him up, from that."

"McLeod is going to work with me as a private investigator sir, with your approval."

"All right sergeant, you can put him on the mess list and he will draw ration money. You have nothing else to report?"

"No, sir."

"Then that will be all sergeant. You have a free hand in this affair, try and find out who is the ringleader. Get this Chowitaky if you can and let's have a look at him."

The two friends then left the superintendent and after a short walk entered the grille of the Ottawa hotel. More than one feminine eye viewed McLeod with approval as they made their way to a table. His athletic figure, bronzed complexion and graceful stride, making him compare very favorably with the sergeant in his resplendent uniform. Seating themselves, they gave their orders to



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Wainwright Branch

W. J. O'Callaghan, Manager

draw ration money. You have nothing else to report?"

"No, sir."

"Then that will be all sergeant. You have a free hand in this affair, try and find out who is the ringleader. Get this Chowitaky if you can and let's have a look at him."

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the waiter, and then relaxed, gazing about them. Suddenly McLeod spoke to Browning, nodding his head as he did so to a table in an alcove opposite them. Browning looked in the direction indicated and saw Jules Lemieux and the two girls. Another man was with the party but his face was concealed behind a palm.

Lemieux saw the sergeant's look and beckoned them over. As they rose he said, "Bring your chairs over here and join us."

After they had joined the party he introduced the stranger, saying, "I don't know if you are acquainted. Mr. Ferris, let me introduce Sergt. Browning and Mr. McLeod."

(Continued on Page Seven)

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IN THIS TOWN ARE MANY RETAILERS WHO COULD AND SHOULD HAVE LARGER BUSINESSES.

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Full-size Brass Bedstead and Dupli-
Box Mattress for sale; in good
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derman, Fifth avenue east, Town.
28-10

Good House on Fourth Avenue for
sale or rent; furnished or unfurni-
shed.—Apply to Geo. E. Davy,
Wainwright. 4-11

One 110-bushel Grain Tank for sale
for \$35.00; like new; also Chevrolets.
Truck, just overhauled, \$350.00 for
cash deal.—Apply at once to H. J.
Brunker, Town. 4-11.

LOST

Mink Choker lost in or around town.
Finder please return to Mrs. Alex.
Horne or leave at the Star office. X

FOUND

A small sum of Money found.
—Apply Miss Bertha Love, Wain-
wright. 4-11

*** Paint, Lumber and All Building
material are lower in price today
than they may be again for many
years. Labor is plentiful and reason-
able in price. If you have any build-
ing to do or repairs to make do this
now as you will surely save money.
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Editor and Publisher

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 21st, 1931

BELONGS TO THE FARMER

The small town belongs to the far-
mer. It exists mainly, if not entirely
to serve him. It is the place he
goes for a loaf of bread or a chicken
pie supper. If the farmer never want-
ed a loaf of bread or a chicken pie
supper there would not be any town.
There might be a filling station and a
hot dog stand for the convenience of
travellers, but it would not be a town.
Time was, in the days of mud roads
and plow-horse travel that we were
more or less bound to the small vil-
lage nearby. Now we can take it or
leave it. If we choose, we can truck
our grain and stock to a city, and we
can go to the city for our clothes,
food, and entertainment. We hold the
power of life and death over the little
local town. If we neglect it, it must
surely starve to death, for it has no
means of self support. A few small
towns have so died, but that most of
them remain show we still want them.
We may pretend to think lightly of
that town but still we want a loca-
tion for our churches, lodges and
high schools. We still want a place
close at hand where we can find a
doctor, druggist, a veterinarian, a
baiz of twine or plowshare. The sort
of merchants we find in our town
are the sort we support with our
patronage. If we make a policy of
dealing only with the man who car-
ries a goodly assortment of depend-
able articles he will stay in business
and prosper, and as he prospers he
will naturally offer better assort-
ments and better service. So with
the kind of lawyers, of doctors and
dentists. In a city farmers may not
have much influence on the charac-
ter of business and professional men,
but in the little town patronage is
the confronting influence. The little
town is more than a convenience for
buying everyday supplies. It is more
than a first-aid station in case of a
broken leg or a broken binder. It is
the community centre where social
life of the farm people finds its most
potent expression. The casual con-
tacts of people mingling with one an-
other as they go about their errands
are what bind a community with a
character all its own. Quite apart
from any formal organization the
community spirit that centers in the
farmers' town is the fundamental
unit in agricultural life of our coun-
try. Our little town represents us as
do our red barns and tall silos. It is
our responsibility and our opportu-
nity. We can select its business and
professional people almost as well as
we can our flocks and herds, retain-
ing those we want and eliminating
those who do not measure up to our
standards. We can influence its citi-
zenship by choosing the doorways we
enter and the counters over which
we buy our goods. The little town is
ours and it will be what we make it.
—Times, Monticello, Minnesota

exchequer 7½ pence, a total of 22½
pence, about (45c).
Young men, 18 to 21, contribute
weekly 6d, their employers 7d, and
the exchequer 6½d, a total of 19½d,
(about 40c).
Boys under 18 contribute 3½d,
their employers 4d, the exchequer
3½d, a total of 11½d (about 23c).
Women aged 21 to 65 contribute 6d
weekly, their employers 7d, and the
exchequer 6½d, a total of 19½d,
(about 40c).
Women 18 to 21 contribute 5d
weekly, their employers 6d, and the
exchequer 5½d, a total of 16½d
(about 33c).
Girls under 18 contribute 3d, their
employers 3½d, and the exchequer
3½d, a total of 9½d weekly (about
20c).

The weekly rates of benefits are:
Men aged 21 to 65 4.25
Men aged 18 to 21 3.50
Boys aged 17 to 18 2.25
Boys under 17 1.50
Women aged 21 to 65 3.75
Women aged 18 to 21 3.00
Girls aged 17 to 18 1.87½
Girls under 17 1.25

Under Mr. Snowden's balanced
budget the unemployment provision
shall be carried on without further
loans, the revenues for this purpose
are increased by a tax providing \$50,
000,000 yearly. The expenditure is
out by \$129,000,000 in decreased
benefits.

WHEN THINGS LOOK BLUE

"When things look blue, nobody
can help the situation by turning
yellow."—Western (Ore) Leader.

The above lines caught the editorial
eye of the Pincher Creek Echo re-
cently and in a nutshell expresses
much that might be said or written
in possibly every community concern-
ing present conditions.
No one phase of community life has
entirely escaped the effect of the
world turmoil and persons of reason-
able minds have become prepared to
cope with the situation. The days of
large profits have evidently been
written into the pages of past history
and a leveler of values will eventually
re-establish normal conditions. In the
meantime, this community, just as
others, need to be watchful for its
entire community welfare. Co-oper-
ation and regard for the interests of
each enterprise, whether individual
collective or by institution or organi-
zation has heretofore been an out-
standing faculty in the life of our
community and it is to be hoped
that in every instance through the
struggle to maintain our equilibrium
in community life the same rule will
be recognized and practiced. It has
been one of the greatest pleasures in
the early history of the west to read
of the loyalty and constant support
to each section of public life to the
other—the way they pulled to-
gether, having sincerity and under-
standing as a key to a successful
community fellowship.

Difficult situations are sure to rise
in even the best of times much less
times like the present, but with the
idea foremost of keeping our color
true instead of "yellow" shall we look
for a survival of the fittest, which in
all probability would be a survival
with a dubious interrogation point.

In coping with the situation un-
doubtedly new methods will be origi-
nated, tried and possibly discarded

to a certain extent but in all if every
effort is made on a fair basis of un-
derstanding and forgiveness, rather
than destructive criticism, we will
regain and hold that spirit of com-
munity life, some times these days,
said to be waning.

HOW MY WORLD WAGS

Caledonian games were held at
Kamloops, B.C. Even the serious
Scott likes to have his fling—his high-
land fling.
To re-stock waters around Tim-
mins, Ont., the Fisheries Dept. re-
cently sent four truckloads of trout
fingerlings. There'll be some hand-
ing. A crabapple tree at Vegreville,
Alta., bloomed four times this season.
Surely, after that, the blooming
thing has nothing to crab about.

"The McIntosh Red movement" con-
tinued Monday night," reports the
Revelstoke, B.C. Review. "Migosh!"
exclaimed Othello Oswald, "are the
Scots turning Bolshevik or is it
merely that raincoats are blushing?"

The Graphic, of Campbellton, N.B.,
contains a despatch stating that the
lost ten tribes of ancient times have
been found. Well, by the jumping bull
frogs, is this another bunch of un-
employed to look after?

Indians and Eskimos were thrilled
at their first view of a locomotive at
Churchill, Manitoba's northern sea-
port. Better beware of that strange
complaint "locomotor ataxia" or pay-
ing taxes for locomotives.

The New Glasgow, N.S., Eastern
Chronicle, in delving into the mean-
ing of the ancient word "cordwainer"
dismisses the idea of its applying to
rope-making or cordwood-surveying,
and declares it referred to a work-
man in codovan leather. Our philosophy
may be a bit cobwebby but we aren't
averse to taking a shot at deriving
the word "Cord" is evidently an
Englishman's unsapient version of
"chord", therefore "English music-
wagon." Or translating freely, "an
Englishman riding on the band-wagon
Selah.

OUR OWN THANKSGIVING
We couldn't afford a turkey.
We couldn't afford a goose.
We couldn't afford a chicken.
We couldn't—oh, what's the use!
But all of us kids were together,
And Mother and Dad as well;
And we bantered and joked
When the old stove smoked,
And declared that the beans were
swell.

FANTAISE-IMPROMPTU
(Not exactly by Chopin)
A friend of mine among the publi-
cans, Bohunks and sinners, that I
sometimes associate with, called with
his wife to see me the other day.
"Pliz, Mistra Hurndy, my man went
ver' bad getta jop," his lady pleaded.
His name is Petros Mickowski, or
something. Anyway we call him,
Mike.

Of iron physique, a hard worker,
born in Canada, he has almost no
English, seemingly from a bewildered
lack of ability to acquire it—but he is

like a child and has the heart of a
child. His wife is his mouthpiece. Hav-
ing several small youngsters, their
need appeared urgent.

Mike supplemented his wife's ap-
peal with an energetic but unintelli-
gent salvo.

"Sure Mike," says I. "I'll help you.
You go to Mr. Doe and he will regis-
ter you and probably put you right
to work. He'll ask you three ques-
tions. What's your name? Married or
single? Where were you born? I
know John Doe. He's a good fellow,
although a bit cranky. Don't be afraid
to speak up when he questions you."

His wife translated.
It struck me I'd better coach Mike
a bit. "M'chowski!" sounded pretty
bad so I changed it to Mackenzie.
The nearest Mike could get to that
was Mackenskie. When he got ex-
cited it almost sounded like Macken-
zie King.

To the question married or single
his answer sounded like married or
even mied. I had to let it go at that.
Sometimes they are all much the
same anyway.

In attempting born in Canada
Mike seemed obsessed with the idea
that the phrase, was born at Canada.
He made it sound like bonnet cant.
And sometimes produced sounds like
"Bonnet cant."

Well, I gave Mike a package of
cigarettes, told him to be of good
courage and sent him on his way.
Here's what occurred, as bystanders
afterwards related it.

Mike enters timidly, offering ci-
garettes placatingly to all and sundry.
Doe (gruffly) "Who the heck took
you to pass cigarettes around when
you are out of work?"

Mike (brighly), "Mackenzie King.
Doe (getting madd) "Hey, no more
of that cheek, or your name will be
Mike (yelling excitedly), "Mud".
Doe (getting down from his stool,
fire in his eye) "I'll show this guy
how to smoke cigarettes."

Mike (running for his life) "Ben-
net cant."

DEAN D. HURMDY

MAKE CANDIED FRUIT

The prospect of an important new
home industry is rapidly taking shape
as the result of experimental work
carried out by the Federal Experi-
mental Station at Summerland, B.C.
Apricots, peaches and pears are the
fruits largely used for the candying
process and highly attractive results
have been secured. One firm at the
present time is considering com-
mercial production, while several small
operators now produce a few hundred
pounds each at home. The whole pro-
cess is based on a sugar saturation
principle which involves a fairly
extensive development. It has
the advantage of offering a winter in-
come inasmuch as these fruits when
picked can be canned in the usual way
with the candying process being car-
ried out during the later winter
months.

*** Lumber and material prices are
all greatly reduced at the Atlas yard.
Do your building and repairing NOW

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE
TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Municipal District of Gilt Edge, No. 422

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery
Act 1929, the Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422, will offer for sale,
by public auction, in the office of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge
Wainwright, Alberta, on Monday the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 2
o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land:—

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.
N.W.	4	44	4	4	S.W.	21	46	5	4
S.E.	17	44	4	4	S.W.	22	46	5	4
S.E.	21	44	4	4	N.E.	27	46	5	4
S.E.	25	44	4	4	S.E.	27	46	5	4
S.E.	19	45	4	4	N.W.	27	46	5	4
S.W.	5	46	4	4	S.W.	27	46	5	4
N.E.	10	46	4	4	N.E.	31	46	5	4
S.E.	15	46	4	4	S.E.	31	46	5	4
N.E.	14	44	5	4	N.W.	31	46	5	4
S.W.	13	44	5	4	S.W.	31	46	5	4
N.W.	19	44	5	4	N.E.	33	46	5	4
S.W.	19	44	5	4	S.E.	33	46	5	4
N.W.	22	44	5	4	N.W.	33	46	5	4
S.W.	24	44	5	4	S.W.	33	46	5	4
S.W.	4	45	5	4	N.E.	1	45	6	4
N.E.	6	45	5	4	S.E.	1	45	6	4
N.W.	8	45	5	4	S.E.	22	45	6	4
N.E.	7	45	5	4	N.E.	24	45	6	4
S.E.	7	45	5	4	S.W.	24	45	6	4
N.W.	7	45	5	4	N.E.	2	46	6	4
S.W.	7	45	5	4	N.W.	2	46	6	4
S.E.	19	45	5	4	S.E.	8	46	6	4
N.W.	20	45	5	4	N.E.	9	46	6	4
N.W.	21	45	5	4	N.W.	9	46	6	4
N.E.	30	45	5	4	S.E.	12	46	6	4
N.W.	30	45	5	4	N.W.	13	46	6	4
S.E.	3	46	5	4	S.W.	13	46	6	4
S.W.	3	46	5	4	S.W.	22	46	6	4
S.E.	8	46	5	4	N.E.	23	46	6	4
S.W.	8	46	5	4	N.E.	25	46	6	4
N.E.	17	46	5	4	S.E.	25	46	6	4
S.E.	17	46	5	4	N.W.	25	46	6	4
N.E.	19	46	5	4	S.W.	25	46	6	4
S.E.	19	46	5	4	N.E.	28	46	6	4
N.W.	19	46	5	4	N.E.	34	46	6	4
S.W.	19	46	5	4	S.E.	34	46	6	4
N.E.	20	46	5	4	N.W.	34	46	6	4
N.E.	21	46	5	4	S.W.	34	46	6	4
S.E.	21	46	5	4					

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the
reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms:—Cash.
Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears
of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta this 2nd day of September, 1931.

FRANK C. HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

7-21-10

FIRE
LIFE
ACCIDENT
SICKNESS
INSURANCE

Wainwright Agencies

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Wanted Carload of
Vegetables of all Kinds
for shipment to the dried out area.

Bring them sacked to the Internat-
ional Harvester Agent in the Price
Refinery Building in town this week
500 sacks are needed in all. If you
have vegetables and need them
picked, sacked or hauled Phone 47
and this can possibly be arranged.

This appeal is sponsored by all the Wainwright churches. The
Wainwright Town Council and the Board of Trade, in addition to the
neighboring municipal Councils.

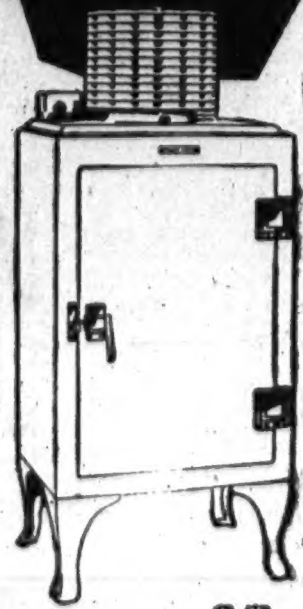


This car, which cost him only \$1500 to build, has consecutively beaten racing cars costing up to \$15,000 and has
finished in 9th place in points in the 1931 A.A.A. Championship. Marr believes that the 1932 sweepstakes at
Indianapolis will be won by a stock car changed only to meet racing conditions.

WE
ARE GIVING AWAY
a wonderful Birthday
Gift to every Purchaser
of the New, Made-in-Canada
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

HERE is a rare opportunity to
own a beautiful General Electric
Refrigerator—and at the same time
receive, with our compliments, a
Hostess kitchen model of the
famous General Electric Toaster
Clock.

This free offer is made to honor the
occasion of the first Made-in-Canada
General Electric Refrigerator. It
holds good only until October 31st
—so we urge you to act promptly.
More than one million owners know
that the hermetically-sealed Monitor
Top of the General Electric Re-
frigerator lessens operating costs
and ensures life-time economy. Let
us explain to you the many other
advantages of a General Electric—
and how you can own one for as
little as \$10 down.



A Birthday Gift for You
FOR SALE BY
Calgary Power
Co., Ltd.
(MERCHANDISING DEPARTMENT)

See our display of NEW CHINAWARE

Fancy Cups & Saucers
priced from 75c to 2.00

Wedgwood Cake Plates
special each 1.00

See the new Rhapsody Pattern

Suitable gifts for all occasions
priced very low

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Public Worship for all
except Beginners Class which meets in
usual place.

11.45—The main Sunday School
3 p.m.—Green Shields
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Miss W. Gilhooly B.A., of Calgary
will speak at Green Shields and at the
evening service in town. All mothers
and daughters are specially invited.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. M. Lefamy, asst.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service—Beads,
Sermon, Benediction at Irma.
No service at the Mission Sunday.
All are expected to be present at the
Mass at Wainwright.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev. W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays
11 a.m.—Divine service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service
The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-
per will be administered at the close
of the morning service on Sunday
next.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.
Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

A. SAWERS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.
B. KARMAN, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

*** Remember the Chautauque dates
—October 19th to 22nd—and get your
season tickets early. These can be ob-
tained from any member of the com-
mittee and in several stores. Adult
tickets are \$2 for a \$2.50 ticket for
the whole six entertainments. Chil-

wards the marketing of the winning
seed commodity.

The World's Grain Exhibition and
Conference will be the first occasion
in the history of agriculture where
judgment will be passed upon recog-
nized effort in mass production, open
to the world.

At this time it is good advice for
the prospective exhibitor to take his
chances with a couple of the best
kinds of seed which will identify his
community and prepare them well
rather than expend energy with a
more varied assortment and thus per-
haps not get any place at all.

Over enthusiasm is a dangerous
weapon if not wisely handled at this
time; and how more careful one must
be when under conditions of world
competition.

What kind of seed is the most diffi-
cult to prepare? This question is of-
ten put to the successful exhibitor. The
writer would unhesitatingly choose to
prepare three canals of wheat to one
of oats.

Lucky is the World's Show exhibi-
tor who combines color with purity
and true type in a sample of strong
vitality.

Color is mostly a deciding factor in
seed showmanship. There is, however,
a marked difference between a dis-
play of grain prepared to create a dis-
tinct effect and a sample of appar-
ently the same kind of seed carefully de-
veloped and selected too, along the
line of high test purity and the very
strongest vitality to pass on toward
the reproduction of its own kind.

Therefore, one need not be surpris-
ed to find, when the awards are
handed out at the World's Grain Show
that color is given a secondary con-
sideration under certain conditions, in
some classes.

For example, a sample of wheat
may be over so large in size uniform
in shape, and brilliant in lustre, but
still may be coarse in texture, too
high in moisture content, lacking in
weight per bushel, and very easily may
be a mixture of varieties which cannot
be easily singled out by the mere
examination of the kernels alone, but
may be brought to light plainly through
the World's Show growing test.

Barley is widely used for many dif-
ferent purposes and of the coarse
grain varieties has perhaps the most
extensive range of shape and size and
variation in color rivaling the rain-
bow.

Here a sample may appear even so
spectacular but prove to be a type
which is of only secondary import-
ance in economic adaptation.

For seed purposes, a malting bar-
ley for instance, need not necessarily
appear so starchy.

The more vitreous and translucent
barley kernels appear when light is
arranged to pass through a thin layer
the thinner the truer the color, the
heavier the weight per bushel and
greater are the possibilities of
vigorous germination.

A large high colored oat may be
lacking in agreeable proportion or it
may not possess that true shine which
only goes with a thin skinned and
well matured kernel weighing high to
the measured bushel.

The mass color of a sample may ap-
pear attractive from a distance, but a
close examination of the individual ker-
nels will show too great a variation
one to the other.

It is the balancing up of the distant
appearance along with that of the
kernel symmetry, one to the other,
which involves a winning color.

Can color be controlled without ex-
tensive hand picking? Yes, in at least
three important ways. First, by se-
lecting in the field at harvest time.
For example, one may quite accurately
tell in advance where wheat will be
most free from starch or color
variation, by studying the color of
the straw at the band line, in relation
to the kernel so plainly seen on the
wall of the wheat fields as the
binder cuts around the field. The writer
hesitates to suggest this color con-
trol observation in an earlier article
lest some may go astray, as it takes
more than a year of practice to enable
the prospective exhibitor to make a
success of a method such as this will
require some experience.

Second, by the control of fitting sil-
es in screens. After careful observa-
tion of any sample of seed, one may
usually figure out some exact size
of screening that will control an ag-
reeable shade in color, or that will eli-

minate some off color due to blight,
or disease or other damage variations.
It is almost axiomatic to find these
variations in the thin kernels, or in the
two extremes—the oversize or the
undersize shapes and sizes.

In coarse grains there is a very de-
finite relation among plumpness, size,
maturity and color. For example,
when the ball or excessive starch is
found in wheat, one may be assured
that three-quarters of it is in the ker-
nels below the average size.

Then again most coarse grains (oats
for example) ripen from the top of
the head down. The color changes
with the maturity and the kernels
are also graduated in size from the
smallest on the top to the largest at
the bottom.

So that if one cuts oats when the
color is just right at the bottom, the
smaller, off-colored kernels at the top
may be sieved out.

Third, by controlled air velocity. In
any case, where there is an extreme
variation in density due to under-
maturity, sterility, insect damage,
blight or other accidental abnormali-
ties in nature, there is likewise a cor-
responding, objectionable variation in
color.

A controlled air blast will get rid
of most of these, and the result is
more uniformity of color, and a sur-
prising increase in weight per bushel.
This applies to almost all seeds which
retain their hulls.

The true and best color of any
sample is always found in the happy
medium size.

The next article will include a dis-
course on hand picking.

7-12 LB. TROUT

WINS PRIZE

The Nipigon Shield, awarded an-
nually by the Canadian National Rail-
ways' Hotel Department to the angler,
guest at Nipigon Lodge, who takes
the largest square-tailed speckled
trout from the Nipigon waters, goes
this year to H. A. Letich, of 102
Winnipeg Avenue, Port Arthur. Mr.
Letich gained the award with a trout

weighing seven pounds five ounces,
with a length of 26 inches and mea-
suring 16½ inches around the girth.
The runner-up was Dr. A. M. North-
rup, Secretary of Labor and Industry
Harrisburg, Pa., who landed a fish
weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

*** You will find a large selection of
cedar poles and posts at the Atlas
yard. Round cedar from seven feet to
twenty-five feet long. Also radio
masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see
Joe Welch



EXCESS acid is the common cause
of indigestion. It results in pain and
sourness about two hours after eat-
ing. The quick corrective is an alkali
which neutralizes acid. The best
corrective is Phillips' Milk of Mag-
nesia. It has remained standard with
physicians in the 50 years since its
invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia neutralizes instantly many
times its volume in acid. Harmless,
and tasteless, and yet its action is
quick. You will never rely on crude
methods, once you learn how quickly
this method acts. Be sure to get the
genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean
teeth and healthy gums is Phillips'
Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-
paste that safeguards against acid-
mouth. (Made in Canada.)

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's
Champion Portable on the fol-
lowing 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid
one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than
any other standard keyboard
typewriter.

Completeness: More big-ma-
chine features than any other
portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona de-
sign is the result of 20 years'
study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled
record for durability as the of-
ficial portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas
have been sold as all other port-
ables combined.

Durability: Coronas pur-
chased 20 years ago are still
giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; ex-
quisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and
see Corona. The minute you lay
eyes on it you will realize why a
million people use it—why so
many business men, novelists,
newspaper men, and students in
schools and colleges prefer Co-
rona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with
your own hands. See how speedy
it is—how smoothly it operates.
If you can't come to the store,
simply telephone us and a
Corona will be sent to your home
or office for examination. There
is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER Co., Ltd.

CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

KEEP OUR OWN PEOPLE EMPLOYED Demand Alberta-Made Beverages

CANADA'S FINEST BEERS

Served at Hotels and Clubs of Repute

Phone 61 Nearest Warehouse Vegreville

Agents for the Brewing industry of Alberta

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SAFeway STORES

Real Values for the Thrifty Housewife

Prices Effective

FRI., SAT. & MON., OCT. 23-24-25

JAM
Wentworth Compound
Raspberry, 4 lb tins
Each 35c

SALMON
Clover Leaf Pink
No. 1 tall tins
Each 10c

ROLLED OATS, 20 lb bags 55c
ALBERTA CHEESE, lb 10c
DOLLAR SODAS, each 35c
BULK PRUNES, 50/60s 3 lbs 28c

HONEY
Morgan's Alberta
No. 5 tins
Each 48c

CORN
Maple Leaf Stand.
No. 2 tins
3 for 32c

HIGHWAY TEA, 3 lbs 95c
HIGHWAY COFFEE, 3 lbs 95c
ONTARIO BEANS, 4 lbs 17c
BULK DATES, 2 lbs 15c

TOMATOES
Royal Purple Choice, No. 2½ Tins
3 for 29c

GOLD SEAL BAKING POWDER, lb tin 20c
ROSEBUD PANCAKE FLOUR, 3½ lbs, each 32c
SYRUP, Rogera, No. 5 tins, each 43c
QUEEN MAUDE SARDINES, 2 tins 25c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, No. 1 tins, 2 for 33c

SOAP
P. & G. laundry
7 bars 25c

SOUP
Campbell's Tomato
3 tins 25c

COCOA, in bulk 2 lbs 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, in bulk lb 15c
PEAS, Aylmer choice, No. 2 tins 3 for 29c
SOAP CHIPS, in bulk 2 lbs 19c

SWEET BISCUITS
fancy in bulk
lb 19c

MAPLE BUDS
high quality
lb 25c

FIBER SCRUB BRUSHES, each 20c
COTTON CLOTHES LINES, each 23c
SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz box, 2 boxes 25c
JAP GLOVES, 2 pairs 19c
LANTERN GLOBES, 2 for 25c
LAMP CHIMNEYS, 2 for 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

LEGS OF LAMB
choice local
lb 18c

BACON
by the piece
3lb 49c

SHOULDER OF LAMB, lb 10c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS, 2 lbs 45c
VEAL ROASTS, shoulder, lb 12c
FILLET'S OF VEAL, lb 23c

RUMP ROASTS OF BEEF
lb 15c

POT ROASTS OF BEEF, lb 10c
ROLLED PRIME RIBS, lb 20c
RUMP ROASTS OF VEAL, lb 18c
ROUND STEAK, lb 15c
LOINS OF PORK, lb 15c

PORK ROASTS
grain-fed pork
lb 9c

SIRLOIN
beef roasts
lb 15c

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MOST EVERYBODY IS. AND THOSE WHO ARE NOT, SOON ACQUIRE A TASTE FOR IT, ONCE THEY "SAMPLE OUR DELICIOUS HAM."

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Wainwright

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

THOSE TASTY SAVARIANS
Add Bavarian cream to your list of autumn desserts. You will find it delicious, healthful and economical.

Banana Bavarian
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cup sugar
Juice 1 lemon
½ cup cream
5 bananas

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt, sugar and lemon juice. Chill until cold and syrupy, fold in cream whipped only until thick and shiny but not stiff. Crush bananas to pulp with silver fork and fold at once into gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with or without sauce of tart fresh fruit.

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Health Service OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

OUR MINERAL NEEDS

When speaking of our national wealth and resources, the abundance of minerals in our country is generally referred to. Minerals are of great value because they are used so widely in our modern civilization to provide the things we use in our daily life.

Minerals are important not only because they are useful, but because some of them are an essential part of our food. We may indeed wonder what we could do without, for instance, the copper which enters into so many things which we seem to require, and as for the minerals in our food, we see no possibility of a substitute; they are apparently indispensable.

About six per cent of the body weight is made up of the minerals which enter into the composition of all the tissues. Calcium is the mineral used most extensively by the body; it is the chief constituent of bones and teeth.

Minerals are present in varying amounts in a wide variety of foods. Calcium is found in abundance in cabbage, lettuce, water-cress, Brussels sprouts and onions. Sodium comes in apples, strawberries and spinach. Iron is present in spinach, lettuce and strawberries.

An adequate supply of minerals is secured by those who use fruits and vegetables each day. The most common error is made in selecting foods

is not to choose a sufficient quantity or variety of vegetables and fruits. Many individuals would enjoy a great measure of health if they were to give some thought to what they eat.

It is certainly not suggested that we become food faddists. It is, however, quite reasonable that some attention be given to foods, for the foods we eat determine, in large measure, to what extent health will be enjoyed.

In order to make sure of a properly balanced diet, which means a diet containing a sufficient amount of all the substances which the body requires and which it secures from the food eaten, a wide variety of foods should be used. It is not necessary to know just what elements this food or that contains if a wide variety is used because the variety assures a sufficiency of the essentials.

The wide variety will include milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables and fresh fruits. When such a variety is used, there will be a sufficient supply of minerals and all other food constituents in the diet.

Eat a wide variety of foods. Use milk and milk products daily, and make sure that fruits and green vegetables form a regular part of the diet.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Here and There

Total number of poultry as farmers and 1930 is the Dominion estimated at \$6,795,000, of which \$6,247,000 were hens and chickens. Value of this poultry was placed at \$4,852,000.

Radio is to be used to aid in forest fire protection in Northern Saskatchewan. The provincial forestry department has decided to establish a system of look-out towers equipped with short wave radio sending and receiving sets.

A catch of 244 salmon by three anglers in nine days has been reported recently from the Cain's River, New Brunswick, by G. W. Scott, of Keene, New Hampshire, who was one of the party, and himself netted 111 of the fish.

More United States branch factories are established in Canada than in any other country outside of the United States itself. At the beginning of last year over 500 such factories were in the Dominion, representing investments of \$540,590,000.

Shipping of all kinds entering and leaving Canadian ports has increased 60 per cent. In the last ten years. Total net tonnage, exclusive of coasting, for year to March 31, 1930, was \$9,438,789 tons. To this must be added net tonnage of \$7,734,773 tons for vessels entered and cleared coastwise.

A gold-headed cane was presented by the Montreal Harbor Commission to Captain A. Freer, master of Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Richmond, on the occasion of the first arrival of the season at Montreal of a trans-Atlantic liner. The Duchess of Richmond reached port April 19.

Increased tourist traffic to Canada from the United States is foreshadowed by reports from Canadian Pacific passenger agents in the U. S., which show a much larger number of enquiries from would-be travellers than in former years. C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, stated recently in an interview at Saint John.

Canada said "au revoir" but not good-bye to Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam at the border station of Port, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by Canadian Pacific on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea," Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor, after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific. She had averaged 22.27 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto unheard of.

Largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world and unique on this continent, Canadian Pacific Railway "4000" type engine, product of Canadian brains and skill and composed largely of Canadian materials, has just been turned out by the Angus Shops of the company at Montreal, for use in the railway's Rocky Mountain territory. Engine and tender weigh together 242½ tons and it has a tractive effort of 50,000 lbs., sufficient to pull a mile-long freight train of 1000 tons on a level track.

only offered as required. Quality good and price steady at 28 at 25¢ per bushel, delivered.

BE READY FOR WINTER

At this season of the year motorists are advised to have their car overhauled and prepared for winter driving. Such advice is timely, inasmuch as this marks the close of the heavy driving season and colder weather imposes new burdens on motor cars. There are various adjustments for cold weather driving to which every motorist should give attention, and several of these are listed by Oldsmobile service officials. "Due to shorter days and colder weather, considerably more work is imposed on the electrical system of an automobile in winter," says the Oldsmobile service man. "Therefore, it is wise to have the service man go over all the wiring, replace any broken wires, or those on which the insulation is worn, and clean and tighten all terminal connections so as to prevent current leaks."

"All light bulbs should be checked and new ones installed where needed. The battery should be checked and kept well supplied with distilled water. Battery terminals should be cleaned and greased. If the battery is kept fully charged there is no danger of its freezing and it should function without trouble."

"The cooling system should be thoroughly cleaned and inspected before adding any special anti-freeze compounds. It is advisable to have this done by a competent service man who is trained and experienced in this work, and who has the proper equipment for doing it. He should tighten all radiator and hose connections to prevent leaks."

"Tires should be carefully inspected to see if the wear is inclined to be on one side of the centre. If this is the case, the tires should be reversed on the rims, to give additional tire mileage. If motorists are likely to drive fast, the best tires should be placed on the front, where there is greatest danger in case of blow-outs. "Other things which should have the attention of the service man are the draining of the differential and transmission and re-filling with winter grade lubricant; cleaning and sparking spark plugs and distributor points and setting the ignition timing; general tightening of chassis and steering parts; cleaning generator commutator and adjusting charging rate for winter driving; adjusting valve

Sanitary **B**read
Unequaled **R**easily
Nourishing **E**njoyed
Rich **A**nd
Ireproachable **D**igested
Sealed
Economic **PHONE 66**

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

lifers, adjusting and equalizing brakes, and aligning front wheels. "Periodic minor adjustments, tightening of chassis, and proper lubrication, will keep a car running like new. At this time Oldsmobile service stations are specializing on the operations which contribute to better car performance during the winter months."

*** Insure your threshing machines with Joe Welch. Let him carry the risk; it costs but little.

—JUST A HINT MADAM!

TRY OUR TENDER

Beef Roast

CUT FROM THE RIBS OF CHOICE PRIME BEEF BONE AND ROLLED WITH JUST ENOUGH FAT TO KEEP IT FLAVORY. BROWNED, WITH RICH GRAVY ADDED, WHAT A TEMPTING MEAL THAT MAKES!

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33

MAIN STREET



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BEAR YE!

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more nourishment for less money

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

The True Canadian

(Continued from page 3)

James Ferris, Minister of Power for Canada, acknowledged the introduction, saying, "Sergeant Browning's reputation is well-known to me. How do you do, Mr. McLeod?"

Chaire Lemieux broke in with, "Are you staying in Ottawa long sergeant or are you going on one of those outlandish trips that you love to take?" "I cannot say definitely, Miss Lemieux," he answered, "Mandy and I have been detailed to investigate certain things that are happening here and there. So our plans are rather indefinite."

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"To what things do you refer, sergeant?"

"Why, the bombing of industries and stopping of power, Mr. Ferris. You ought to be able to give us a lead on the power question. Were you present during any of the breakdowns?"

"Yes, several times, but I hardly think that there is anything to investigate in them. It is merely the failing of obsolete machinery, the power tubes have been burning out quite frequently but I put that down to inferior quality."

"H-m, I wonder if you would give Mandy a pass to the power stations Mr. Ferris? He may have to visit one or two of them, and it will save time."

"By all means," Ferris took a card and scribbled a few words on it, passed it to McLeod, saying, "This will admit you to any Canadian power station." Just then the orchestra struck up a waltz and the sergeant turning to Chaire said, "Shall we see if that orchestra is as good as they claim, Miss Lemieux?"

Chaire rose, and together they glided over the polished floor. Marion and McLeod watched them for a minute or two, then said Marion, "Don't you dance, Mr. McLeod?"

"I'm afraid not very well, Miss Newton, but if you would take a chance I should be honored."

She came to him and together they swept into the throng. Marion, herself was a pupil of the latest school of Tempore and she soon found that McLeod had belittled himself, for his movements were free, and their steps matched perfectly. "Whatever made you say that you could not dance well?" she said.

"They moved out of the Author's vision but just then Lemieux's voice caught his ear, 'Well,' the scientist was saying, 'It is time something was done. This trouble is causing a slow-

ing in production, besides endangering the lives of the public. Even now the Radiograph is calling attention to the discontent of the people. It certainly looks to me like an organized attempt to disrupt the country. I do not mean the power breakdowns, that may be coincidental, as you say. I refer to the other things that are happening way down in my Sydney plant more in the last six months than in any other period in my whole business career. What are you going to do about it?" as Ferris spoke about leaving.

"Yes, I have a little thing to arrange that must not be neglected. I shall see you tonight at the club, I suppose."

"I shall be there for a while, I expect."

"I'll see you later then," and as Ferris moved away, Lemieux turned to watch the dancers as they whirled by him.

CHAPTER FOUR

Later that evening, the two men took leave of their friends and hailing a Rader taxi told the driver to take them to the police barracks. The chauffeur drove off and threaded his way through the traffic toward Peace Avenue. They had proceeded but a little way when a heavy truck was seen to leave the curb some distance ahead of them and with gathering speed toward them. A collision was inevitable although the taxi driver did his best to avoid one. The huge truck seemed to be out of control and with a sickening screech, crashed full into the light car and pinned it against a concrete light column.

Almost instantaneously a crowd gathered, as crowds do when there is an accident, and many were the statements as to the cause of the collision and as usual, no two versions were alike. A scarlet-coated policeman soon arrived on the scene, and in the efficient way of the police, soon dispersed the gaping crowd.

He at once took a photograph of the accident and then proceeded to extricate the injured occupants of the taxi. McLeod was the first one to be rescued. He had received a blow on the head and was in a slightly dazed condition. Browning was the next one to get attention and it was found that his left leg was badly injured, and in addition, he had sustained a cut over the eye. The driver of the taxi had been killed outright. After laying the injured sergeant on the pavement, the policeman ran to the first aid box of which there was one on every intersection, and speedily ordered an ambulance, he then turned his attention to the truck driver only to find that the man was missing. McLeod recovered himself enough to look after the comfort of his friend, while awaiting the ambulance, and on its arrival, helped transfer him into it. On the way to the Ottawa Hospital

he noticed that Browning was deathly pale. "Are you in much pain, Paul?" he asked anxiously.

"No, the pain is nothing. What bothers me is the fact that I am due to be laid up when I have work to do."

"Well, I guess the work will have to wait until you get round again."

"That is impossible, you will have to carry on for me, Mandy. Come to the hospital tomorrow and I will tell you what I know and what I want you to do."

"All right Paul, I'll be around between ten and eleven. I don't suppose they will let me in before that. Bye bye," and having seen his friend comfortably settled, McLeod got his own contusions attended to and then went to the Royal Hotel to rest.

Early rising was a lifelong habit with this man of the North woods, and he was up and dressed when dawn broke the next morning. He felt little the worse for his accident, and wondering how his friend felt he ran downstairs, anticipating a hearty breakfast. He found the rotunda of the hotel deserted, except for the night clerk and bell boy. The night clerk was asleep with his feet up on the desk but he opened one eye as McLeod crossed to the counter and asked what time breakfast was served. "Eight o'clock," was the reply and for the first time McLeod realized that the ways of the cities in no way corresponded with those of the northwest.

Philosophically curbing his appetite, he got his hat and coat and went for a brisk walk. His thoughts vacillated between the sergeant and the golden-haired girl he had danced with the night before. He was not susceptible to feminine charms as a rule, in fact it was his private boast that no girl had as yet caused his heart to flutter but there was an indefinable something about Marion Newton that captivated him, and he resolved there and then to further his acquaintance with her at the first opportunity.

(To be continued)

HOCKEY PLAYERS ON ANNUAL TREK

With the balmy days of a perfect Indian Summer lingering on the Prairies it is difficult to remember that grim Winter is just around the corner. Thoughts of winter sport are far from the minds of the average Westerner, but to the professional hockey player, the coming of Autumn marks the beginning of a hard winter's work. The annual trek of money-hungry pucksters has started with members of the Chicago Blackhawks, as usual, forming the vanguard of Canadian hockey players moving to train in the Blackhawk brigade recently left the West for Chicago over Canadian National Railways. They included Harold March, Regina, Earl Miller, Lumsden, Lolo Couture, Winnipeg and two recruits from Edmonton, Louis Holmen and Frank Donald.

*** Build a granary this year while lumber is cheap and you will have it to store your grain in for many years. Plenty of storage room saves you worry and makes you money. Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd., Joe Welch.

SLATS' DIARY

by Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ant Emmy says she has been in a lot of manajerys and anamel shows and she has saw most every kind of anamel Except a Papal Bull.

Saturday—They has been a burglar. Mystery across the creek at Mr. Bensens country home as the policeman has been busy solving the Problem but so far all they have found out is what got stole.

Sunday—I do not think much of the game the Inglish people plays witch they call Cricket. I ast Ant Emmy what kind of game it was and she sed all she new about it was that it was played

You'll like this tempting

MAGIC



MENU

Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book handy and you'll never have to worry about thinking up suggestions for attractive meals. Here, for instance, is a delightful menu selected at random from the dozens of interesting recipes it contains.

DINNER MENU

Cream French Soup
Orange and Cheese Salad
Swiss Steak
with browned potatoes
Muffins—Caramel Pie
Almond Cakes
Cheese and Sanborn's Tea or Coffee



MAGIC
Baking Powder
ensures better baking results

Try this Recipe for ALMOND CAKES

1 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk 2 eggs
1/2 cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces

Mix ingredients in order given, and bake in individual cake pans, or small paper containers, as shown in the illustration.

This recipe together with those used in the Magic Menu, and dozens of other equally delightful ones, are all listed in the New FREE Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy will be sent to you.

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FRUITS
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SURELY FRUITS AND NUTS
WILL HAVE A PLACE ON YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER TABLE. WITH
EVERYBODY IN A "EATING
MOOD", WHO CAN RESIST THEM
WHEN THEY'RE SO FRESH AND
TEMPTING?

MONTY'S CASH STORE
PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

Dental Services to Northern Outposts

Designed for use in Northern Ontario and constructed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and remodelled and equipped at the expense of the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, this railway dental car will be maintained by the Ontario Department of Health and will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario. The car was handed over by the railway at the North Toronto station recently to a representative gathering including Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health; Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy Minister of Health; Dr. F. J. Conboy, director of dental services for the Ontario Health department; and delegates from the 66 chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto.

The car is complete in every way as a dental consulting office, fully equipped, with dentist and nurse attached, having their own quarters, with waiting room, dental chair and all accessories as in the most modern dental consulting rooms. Electric light, hot and cold running water, electric accessories are all contained in the car which will furnish dental service to children and adults throughout Northern Ontario.

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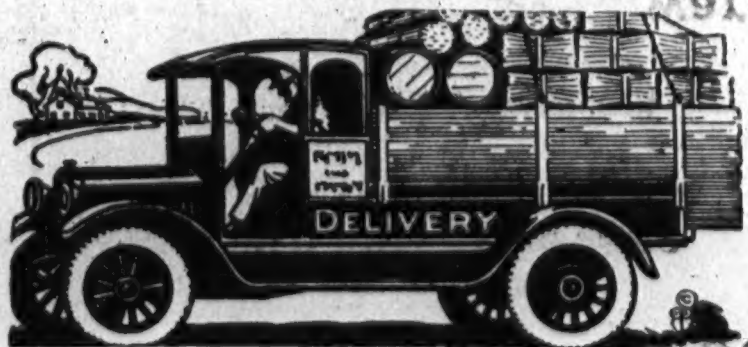
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Homey Homes
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

Mr. J. W. Daugherty, with his young son, spent last week in Calgary on business returning Sunday morning.

Two fresh cars of Black Diamond coal just arrived at the Atlas Lumber Yard. Take home your supply early before the real cold weather starts. Special prices on large lots.

Mr. Charley Newport one of the originals of the district left for his home at Vancouver, B.C. on Friday, after a visit to old friends here.

The C.W.L. are giving a full-course Chicken Supper at the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday afternoon next from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to this big feast. Adults 50c, children 25c.

Mr. Bill Bloom was enjoying a visit from his brother who was here for a few days last week.

Good radio service men are few and far between, and it's a long way to the next. So ring up Geo. Morley at 161 when your radio gives trouble.

Mrs. W. E. Washburn was a traveler to the city on Friday, where she spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. G. L. Hudson.

Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

The news was flashed around the world early Sunday morning that the famous inventor Thomas A. Edison, had passed away at his home at Menlo Park, New Jersey, at the age of 84 years. Specially appropriate was the memorial service which was put on the air during the same evening by the National Broadcasting Co., in view of the fact that the late Mr. Edison did so much toward giving radio the state of perfection it has reached.

The local boy scouts are putting on a display evening on Wednesday next, October 28th, in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. Tickets may be had from any of the scouts, price 25c. Come and see the boys at work and support this worth-while movement. A really interesting time is promised.

Sergt. Collett, A.P.P., and his family arrived in town this week and these newcomers are in residence at the barracks. Mrs. Stewart and family have now left for their new quarters in the city to which place Sergt. Stewart was transferred recently. We welcome the new townsmen and his good lady.

The finest programmes ever brought to town are being given this week by Chautauqua. Don't miss this event.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, the diocesan convention of the C.W.L. will hold a banquet at their headquarters in the Wainwright hotel. This affair will be open to the public and of whom are invited. Archbishop O'Leary will be the principal speaker at the gathering.

When money is plentiful you need Fire Insurance, but when it is scarce and it would be impossible for you to replace your home if fire destroyed it you need it much more, and it is one safeguard that costs very little and should be carried by everyone, especially in the fall of the year when the pipes rusted and clogged with soot, do not stand the heavy firing which the cold weather makes necessary and many fires are the result. Joe Welch will not only write your policy, but write it so that if you have a fire, his experience in the building and fire insurance business will be at your service and insure you a satisfactory adjustment.

Mr. J. W. Fraser, of the Associated Refineries has now moved his family here from Saskatoon, and they are in residence on Fifth avenue east.

Ask for your 1c Sale bill. Sale Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday, November 4-5-6 and 7. Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

JERSEYS SHOW PROFITS

An average profit over cost of feed of \$81.48 for a herd of eight Jerseys at the federal Experimental Farm at Nappan, N.S. last year supplies some interesting information.

The best showing was made by a cow of Clifton 33302, raising three-year-old, who made a profit of \$124.24 producing 11,965 lbs. of milk averaging 4.814 per cent fat. The total production was valued at \$273.36 at a total feed cost of \$149.12. In other words she produced 100 lbs. of milk at a cost of \$1.25 or 1 lb. of butter, a cost of 22 cents.

The high quality of the milk produced by this herd is typified by the record of Palestine's Romola 45663, showing 6.81 average per cent butter fat, and Palestine's Manor Starlight, showing a butterfat average just under 5.81 per cent. The average for the herd of eight cows was 5.38 per cent butterfat.

Cons. R. Crouch, who has had charge of the local station for some time past has been transferred to the Wetaskiwin post, and will be leaving here this week.

One Cent Sale Bigger and Better than ever this year. Four days, Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday, November 4-5-6 and 7. Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Strange weather for the time of year; but the short, sharp hail storm and wind of Monday morning last, between 3.30 and 4 a.m. caused quite a surprise to many.

How does this catch you for a present? 21-piece Honolulu pattern Wedgewood Tea-sets, \$10.50. Wainwright Studio.

Jack Winter has just finished threshing the crop for Mrs. Jules Bametis and we are informed that it is grading No. 2 dry, with a yield of 45 bushels per acre. Three trucks are hauling this crop to the elevator, and Mrs. Bametis claims it truly pays to put your spending money into a quarter section of land.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite,

S. G. Goldthwaite, publisher of the Boone (Iowa) News-Republican, says "There is a great deal of trade that goes away from the home market through carelessness or thoughtlessness. Some of it goes out of town through the mistaken thought of independence. Some trade goes out of town on account of spite."

"The present business condition has been responsible for one good thing at least. People are thinking more seriously of that 'buy at home' argument in order to help the times for themselves. It has been brought to our reasoning power more forcibly than ever before that money spent at home is likely to come back to us."

We presume that twenty per cent. of the trade is a low estimate of that which finds its way out of the home market. And 20 per cent to the present gross sales of the merchants and they would think that good times had come back. People are beginning to realize this more strongly than ever before.

"Show us a town where the people are loyal to their own merchants and we will show you a town which is happy and prosperous. Buy home-made articles and state-made products in a slogan that is growing stronger in the present times. It is responsible for a new sort of bootstrap prosperity. It is not merely a desire for self-interest; but also a quickened conscience, superinduced by slack times that maybe it is a duty to keep money in circulation in the home town."

PREMEDITATED MURDER

(By A. K. R.)

Ake a bruised eyelid, a belashed cloud and
O'er the gleaming eye of day,
And the sable fold of a night grown cold

Had the house across the way,
Where a feeble flame on the window-pane

Cast a giant shadow black,
Of a crouching man with gun in hand
And a khaki canvas sack.

Thru' the underbrush, in the midnight hush,

He slipped to the rendezvous;
Thru' the willow brake, by the meadow lake

Where h's victim came, he knew.
For a solid year, with never a fear

He had dreamed of the oily gain, and schemed

The death of the one betrayed.
Did never the weight of a cruel fate

Bear down on the victim's heart?
For never remorse was felt for his course,

On the heartless killers part.
And there in the blind with his gloating mind,

Did the gruesome hunter lay.
And a bull-bat shrieked and a weasel squeaked

At the first ghost light of day.
Then a whisper crept—and a rustling stop,

To the ambush, dark and cold;
Came a flash red hot—then, a crashing shot

Thru' the cries of the victim ro'ed!
Can you see him there in his grisly lair?

As he raised the gory frame?
With his blue lips drawn in a nerve-tensed yawn,

In his greedy eyes no shame
Oh, the echoes rolled from the cavern mold

At h's triumph yell let loose!
Did he hang, come day? Now, he got away—

With a thirteen pound wild goose!
MRS. Wm. J. Reynolds

Wainwright, Alberta.

You will need to have your radio looked over before the winter comes. For expert service on any make of set, phone 161. Geo. Morley, Town.

Owing to the pole dropping from the neckyoke while Hans Pfleger of Greenshields was driving to town on Saturday, the team started to run away. Hans was badly bruised about the head, but was able in a short time to continue his trip to town.

The fuel bill. Order tight-fitting storm sash and doors from the Atlas Yard and have them put on before the real cold weather comes. Now is a good year to buy these and other permanent repairs as the prices are lower than for many years. Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd. Jos. Welch, mgr. Phone 57-83.

The local W.I. is arranging to hold a sale of cooking and fancy work in the Masonic hall on November 14th next.

Remember 1c Sale dates. This year, four days, November 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Mr. Hugh Wolf, formerly of town, is in town for a couple of days on business from his home at Wetaskiwin.

We insure threshing machines, grain in the bin, or stacks within 75 feet of your barn against fire or lightning. See Joe Welch or phone 87

Mrs. N. S. Kenny was visiting friends in Edmonton last week for a few days.

Recall 1c Sale this year four days Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7. Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

While hauling grain, with a six-horse team last week, James Mackay of Battlevue, was crowded into the ditch by a passing truck. One wheel was broken and he barely escaped having a runaway, too.

A card dropped in P.O. Box 24 or a phone message to 161 will bring expert radio service from George Morley, the radio man, Town.

The Elite commences its winter season next week with a full week's showing and a changed program on Thursday evening. Prices are reduced for both adults and child admission. See advertisement page 8.

Two big shows next week at the Theatre. "Extravagance" shows Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while for the remainder of the week another big feature is being booked.

Don't forget that those wheat bonus cheques will buy coal, storm doors, storm windows, etc., from the Atlas Lumber Co., and even though wheat prices are firmer we have got to face the icy blasts of another winter very shortly.

We are glad to state that little Frances Thorp, of Edgerton, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week end is now progressing very nicely and is much improved.

Mr. Tightwad!—If you must borrow The Wainwright Star somewhere, come around to this office and do it. We don't like to have our regular customers bothered! Thank you.

Mr. Gene Grogan has now moved his family into their new location on Queen street.

Give your children the advantages of a musical education; instruction in pianoforte is now being given.—C. Lilly, Town.

Rev. A. M. Trendell, who was away to Edmonton regarding the selection for a new Anglican bishop for the diocese has now returned home.

FRANCE BUYS CATTLE

The movement of 173 head of Canadian cattle, valued at over 500,000 francs, on the SS Minnetonka, marks an important new development in the export of Canadian live cattle. The impression made on arrival in France of this initial shipment was decidedly favourable, with the result that French agents are expected in Canada to purchase heifers, steers and other breeding stock with which to rebuild the seriously depleted herds of France. Canada and Switzerland are the only two countries permitted by the French veterinary authorities to import cattle into that country, and as Switzerland is absolutely no exportable surplus the exceptional health standard of our Canadian live stock gives the Dominion an interesting new opportunity.

ENAMELWARE

Blue White Grey

CLEANOUTS

ALUMINUM

Get Yours While They Last
1-3 off 1-3 off

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

WE ARE SHOWING
A GOOD RANGE OF

MENS SUITS	CAPS	OVERCOATS
HATS		OXFORDS
DRESS SHOES		DRESS SHIRTS
WORK SHOES	SWEATERS	WINDBREAKERS
WORK GLOVES		MITTS
WORK SHIRTS		60X, all weight
FELT SHOES	AND	RUBBERS

TWO ONLY—BOYS BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOAT, size 35 and 36 priced at each \$5.50

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

AGENTS FOR TRUDEAU'S CLEANING & DYEING
Cleaning & Pressing done on Agent for Fashion Craft and
Shortest notice Tip Top Tailors

Ladies' Shoes

A FEW BROKEN LINES LEFT WE ARE SELLING SPECIAL
PER PAIR \$2.95

Monarch Sweaters

FOR CHILDREN. JUST A NEW SHIPMENT, ALL WOOL
EACH \$2.75 & \$3.75

Monarch Dove Wool

FOUR PLY, LIGHT WEIGHT FOR CUSHIONS, AFGHANS AND
SWEATERS. PER BALL 15¢

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO THE STARElite Theatre
DOINGS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23-24

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS BIG MUSICAL COMEDY IN ALL

TECHNICOLOR

"FOLLOW THRU"

IN TEN REELS

Two Reel Universal Comedy—SINGING SAPP

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.
BRING YOUR FAMILY TO SEE THIS SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOW AT 7.30 TO 10.30

DANCING AFTER THE SHOW UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26-27-28

TIFFANY PRESENTS JUNE COLLYER & LLOYD HUGHES IN

'EXTRAVAGANCE'

7 REEL DRAMA

2 Reel Mack Sennett—Hold Her Sheriff

SINGLE REEL CARTOON

10 REEL PROGRAM EVERY MON., TUES., & WED.